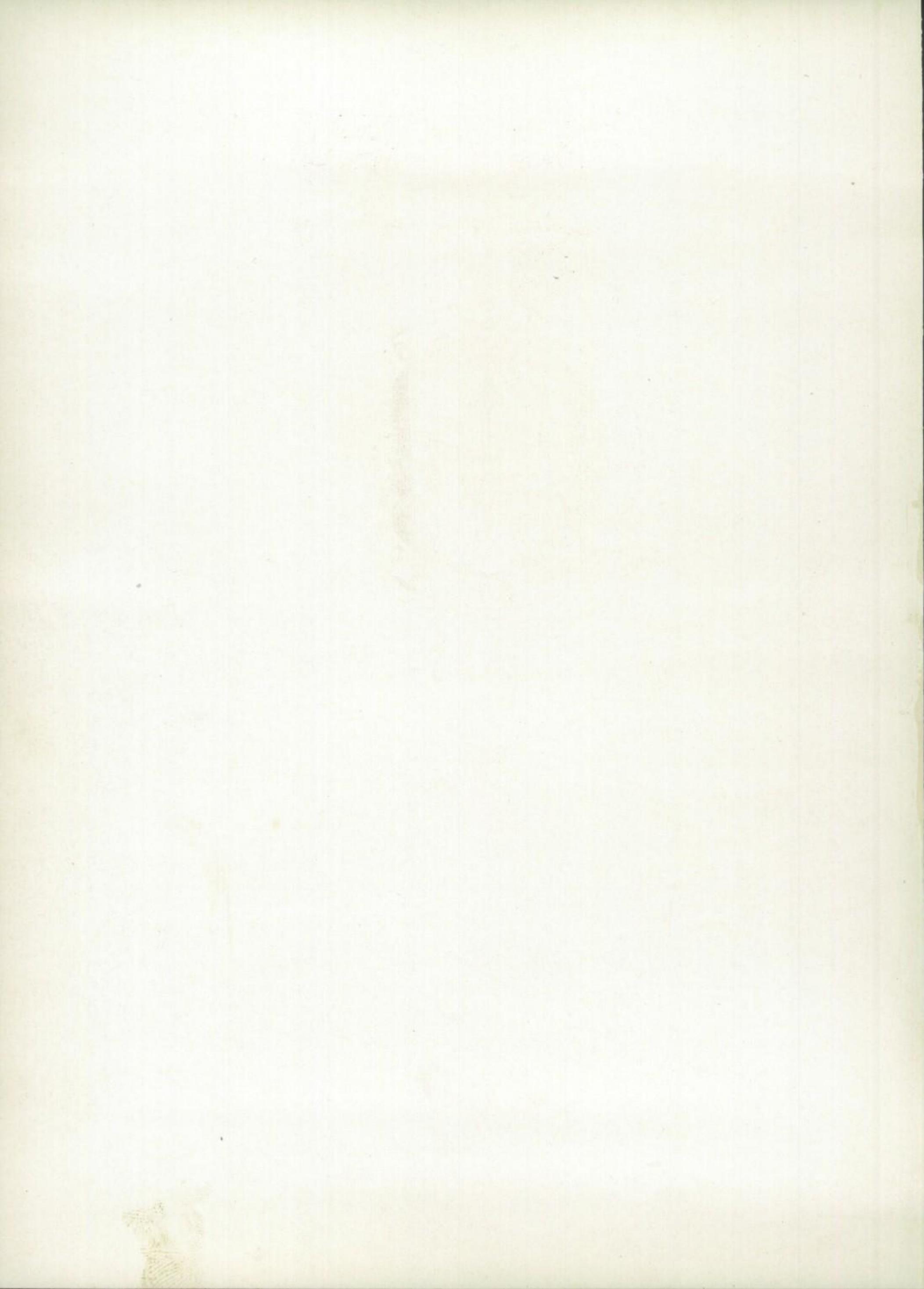


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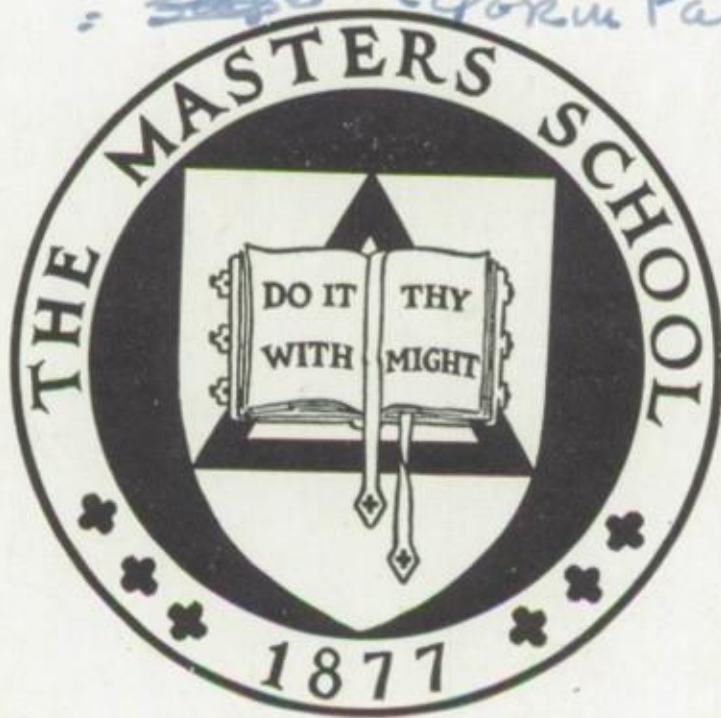
imagines her: witty

usually found: Tripping over anything

Stumbling block: Britains, Englishmen

awful for: Blue eyes

aspire to: ~~stop~~ Reform Party!





MASTER P



Les cinq petites !

L'école des maîtres !

THE MASTERS SCHOOL
DOBBS FERRY, NEW YORK

PIECES

for the year

1951

Dedicated to

AMY REHFUSS

In appreciation of her constant aid and guidance in extra-curricular as well as academic activities, for her understanding nature, and her ever ready humor, we dedicate this book.



AMY REHFUSS

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The Administration

*Les gens qui nous
prennent pour en faire
de jeunes M^lles!!*

MISS ELIZABETH BROOKE COCHRAN

MISS PAULA DRESSER



MISS MAUDE LOUISE STRAYER



Faculty

*Les bonnes
dames qui
nous fais
travailler!*

Members of The Faculty pictured below are:

Seated—Mrs. Holman Harvey, Misses Lois Montgomery, Dorothy Seiler, Cornelia Ehrigott, Winifred Crum, Elizabeth McCombe, Amy Lois Seasholes, Alice Waldecker. *Standing*—Mrs. Richard Hanson, Misses Gertrude Link, Louise Riker, Rachel Bangs, Helen Cole, Margaret Malcolm, Mr. Harrington van Hoesen, Misses Amy Rehfuß, Evelyn Clark, Mrs. M. Jackson Verdery.



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Miss L. Selina Smith	<i>Physical Education</i>
Mr. Richard Spyer	<i>History of Art</i>
Miss Maude-Louise Strayer	<i>Bible</i>

Crumbs on the desk - dirt under the bed -
 Wasn't it a glorious life we led?
 Never a care, never a worry
 Never on time, always in a hurry! Alg



Members of The Staff pictured above are:

Seated—The Misses Anne G. Mitchell, Dorothy MacPherson, Betty Vicik, Patricia Robinson, Gladys Lentz, Mrs. A. L. Girdwood, Miss Marie Hauerslev, Mrs. Alexander Blanton. *Standing*—Mr. Frank Riggs, Miss Edna Burnham, Mrs. E. Manton Johnson, Mrs. F. Heyward Hunter, Misses Fanny R. Alliger, Barbara Phelps, Marion B. Vedder.

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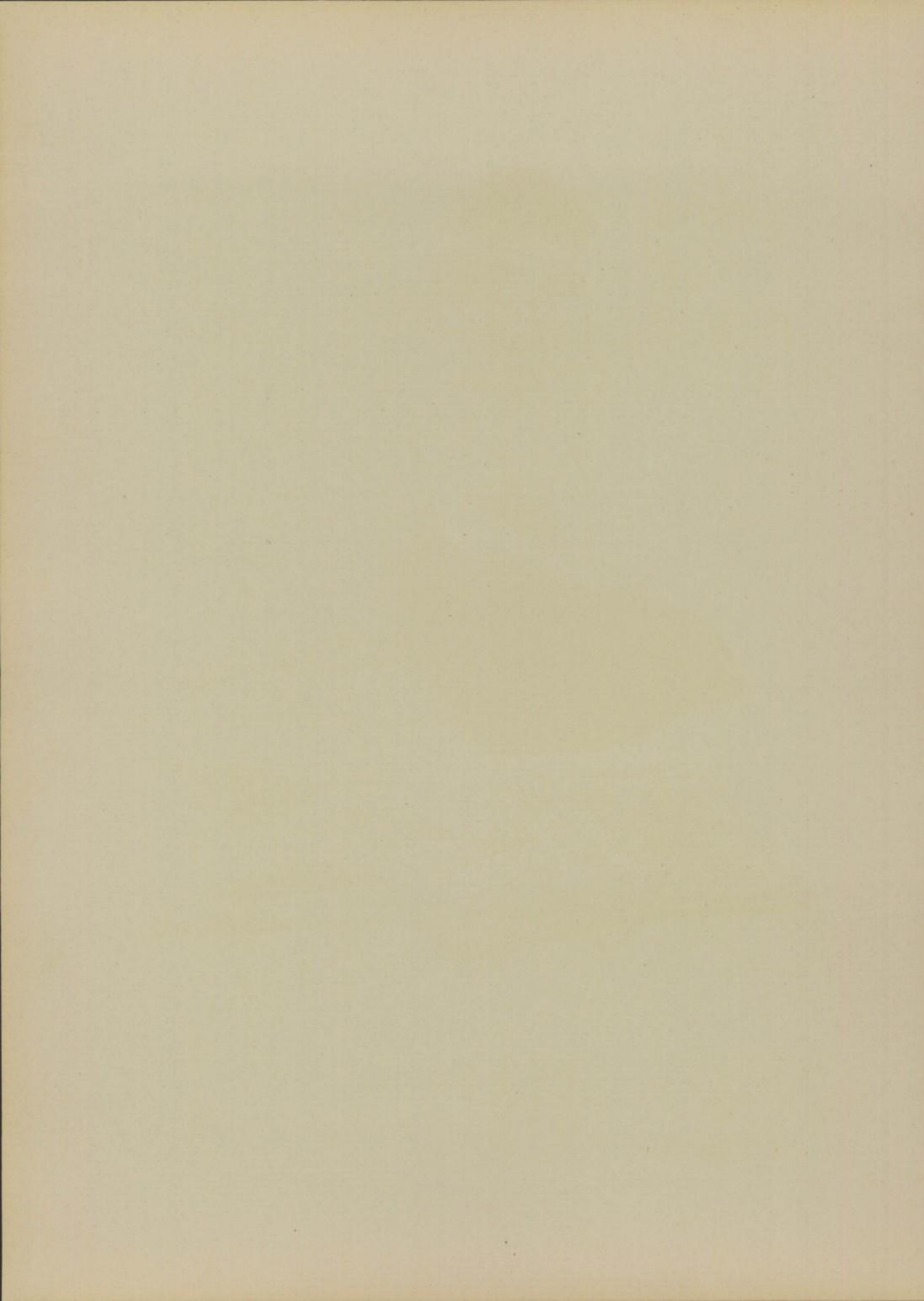
Miss Katharine Stewart Worthington

English





SENIORS



To the Class of 1951

THERE is a distinguishing feature about you which no other class will ever have. You are my first graduates at Dobbs! You have been most responsive to a new headmistress, and for this I am grateful. I wish I could hand each of you a staff for the journey ahead, but I cannot. Each of you has to cut out and fashion her own—and its name is Courage. All of us here hope that we have been able from time to time to show you a little about how to make your staff, and how to cling to it day after day.

Remember that some day someone will pick up this book, and perhaps, in glancing through it, will look at your picture, and say, "What an interesting face. I wonder what she has been doing since leaving Dobbs." Engraved on your face now is the beginning of a book which you shall some day finish, and entitle, "My Life, and What I Have Done With It." We hope that in the writing of this book a spirit will be with you—a spirit which Dobbs has tried to give you. This spirit is something that will keep step with you, as you go from chapter to chapter. It has many sides. They are things like diligence, and kindness. These things will all be a part of the staff you must make, the staff called Courage. They will bring you into the field of increased understanding.

Good luck, be true and go forward. Don't be solemn before your time. Let your tasks in the busy world be often lightened by your memories of school, and nothing will ever make you grow old.

My regret is that I haven't known you longer, and only you can cure that—by coming back to your Alma Mater, to cheer us as we watch you grow in stature and wisdom and in favor with God and man.

Elizabeth Brooke Cochran



Dear mini -
 Another mayer! It's
 been fun knowing you
 all in 1st House - it's a won-
 derful house for a first year -
 best of luck next year
 years and traditions!
 much love
 Paula

PAULA WESLEY PARK
 Silvermine and Valley Roads
 New Canaan, Connecticut
 President of the Student Council
 P. P.

Diplomacy is to do and say, the
 nastiest thing in the nicest way.

Dear mini,
 Can you believe that you're almost a
 sophomore? This year has just whizzed
 by and golly only knows where all the
 time went! Have fun next year and all
 the other years too. It
 really is a great year, when you look
 back on it anyway.

DOROTHY ANN McHENRY
 60 Rubicon Road
 Dayton 9, Ohio

Vice-President of the Student Council

D'Anne

Love, curiosity, freckles, and doubt.

much love,
 D'Anne

Class Officers





Class Officers

RUTH ISABELLE MITCHELL

Parsonage Road
Greenwich, Connecticut

President of the Senior Class

Rufus

A heart to dream, a head to contrive,
and a hand to execute.

KATHRYN CHASE SAUNDERS

1185 Park Avenue
New York, New York

Vice-President of the Senior Class

Kay

A penny for your thoughts.



The Class of 1951



SARAH JANE ACKERMAN

Placid Fields
Red Gate Road
Morristown, New Jersey

Sallie

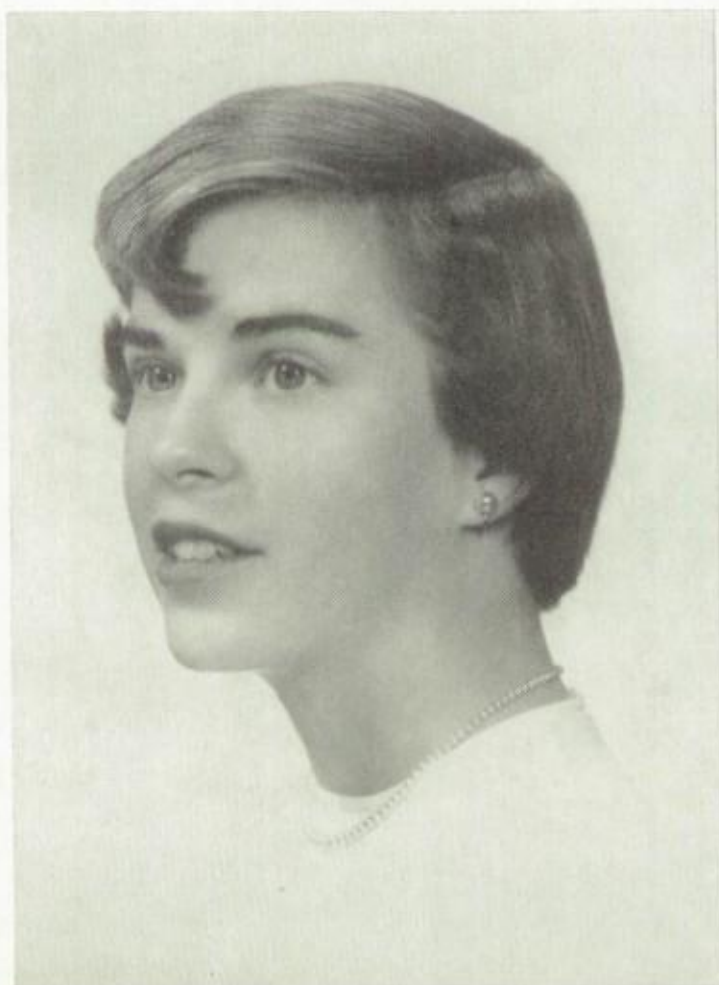
A bit of innocence sprinkled by the
Devil.

MARY LOU AKEN

21 Club Road
Rye, New York

M. L.

Almost everyone is mad about one
thing.





HOPE HALLAM ANDERSON

Pine Road
Box 46

Briarcliff Manor, New York

Andy

I've got a pocketful of dreams.

MARY HUGH ARNOLD

3001 Del Monte Drive
Houston 19, Texas

Hughie

Check impulses, quench appetite, and
keep reason under its own control.



**The Class
of 1951**



CORDELIA FOSTER BAITHER

2655 Talmadge Road
Toledo 6, Ohio

Delia

Not a word will she disclose
Not a word of all she knows.

SALLEE ANN BAKER

845 Riverside Drive
Battle Creek, Michigan

Sal

Two parts feminine, one part fire.

The Class of 1951





The Class of 1951

MARY BENNETT BARBOUR

15 Laurel Avenue
Clifton, New Jersey

Mary

I can resist everything except tempta-
tion.

SUSANNE BARBOUR

Sand Spring Lane
Morristown, New Jersey

Sue

This side of innocence.



The Class of 1951

BEVERLY CHEW BATES

State Road
Falmouth Foreside, Maine

Bev

I give my heart its freedom to be gay
or grave at will.



CLAUDIA BOETTCHER

777 Washington Street
Denver 3, Colorado

Claud

The devil and I have an understand-
ing.

*Dear Mimi's such
fun when you got
to accompany me then
this fall. I wish you
could have done it again.
Keep the roof on here
and I'll be back to
see how things are
going. Claudia*





JOSEPHINE IVES BOOTH

12 Indian Hill Road
Winnetka, Illinois

Dodie

Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we diet.

MARJORIE LOU BOOTH

5 Judson Avenue
Dobbs Ferry, New York

Margie

To beguile many, but be beguiled by one.



**The Class
of 1951**



BARBARA BOSWORTH

6 Tulip Drive
Great Neck, New York

Bobby

'Tis chatter t'would try the temper of
a saint.



JANET GLYNN BRADLEY

303 Paddock Street
Watertown, New York

Jan

Her heart is a flute that plays a con-
tinuous tune of kindness.

The Class of 1951





The Class of 1951

JESSIE GRACE BROWN

1010 Hubbard Lane
Winnetka, Illinois

J. G.

A good folly is worth what you pay
for it.

LEONIDE JOSEPHINE BUCKLEY

20 Fox Meadow Road
Scarsdale, New York

Lee

Nothing good is accomplished with-
out enthusiasm.



The Class of 1951



MARY JANE BURGUND

Garth Woods Apartments
Scarsdale, New York

M. J.

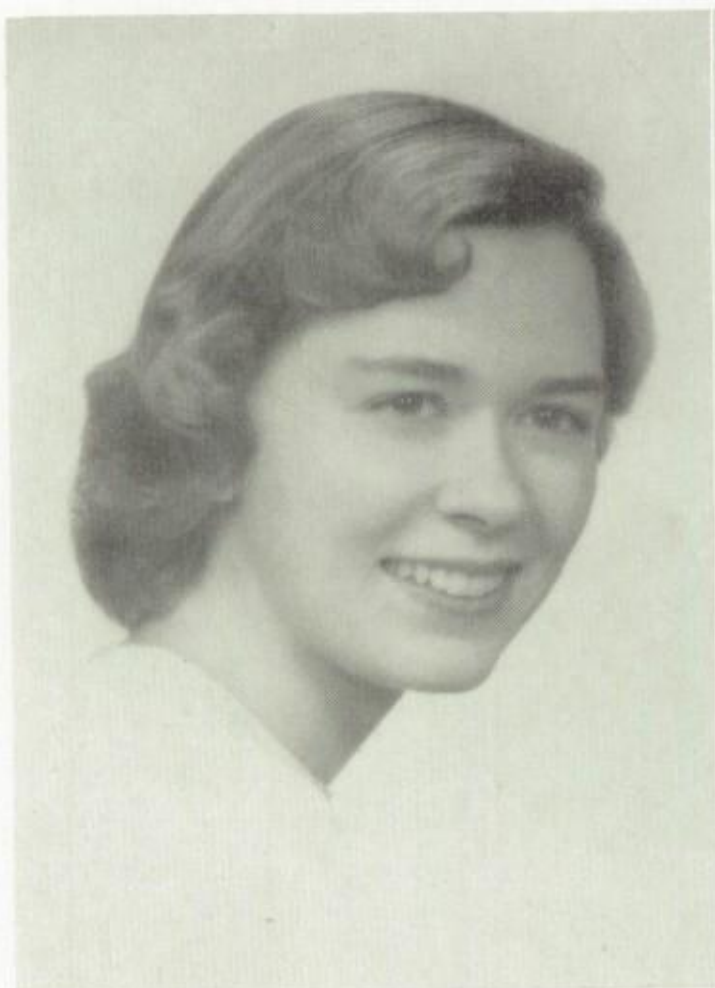
Angelic sweetness with an impish
spark.

ANN HARROUN CARPENTER

85 Ingalls Road
Fort Monroe, Virginia

Carp

Glad that I live am I.





CYNTHIA STEWART CHEROUNY

West Way
Lawrence Farms South
Chappaqua, New York

Cindy

Bait the hook—this fish will bite.

CLARA LOUISE COPELAND

520 Park Place
Cloquet, Minnesota

Weezie

Highest thoughts and deep understanding,
linked with song.



**The Class
of 1951**



SARAH JANE CREAMER

St. Mark's Rectory
Lewistown, Pennsylvania

Sarah Jane

Make the most of life you may,
Life is short and wears away.



CAMILLA RUTH DAVIS

Chestnut Ridge Road
Mt. Kisco, New York

Saby

Nothing great was ever achieved
without enthusiasm.

*Hi Mimi,
we really had a great time
this year on Cereals - You are lucky
that you will be able to continue next
year - As good*

*Love,
Saby*

The Class of 1951





The Class of 1951

DEBORAH ANNE DAY

1527 Waverly Street
Palo Alto, California

Debbie

California, here I come.

JEAN HOOE GARRISON

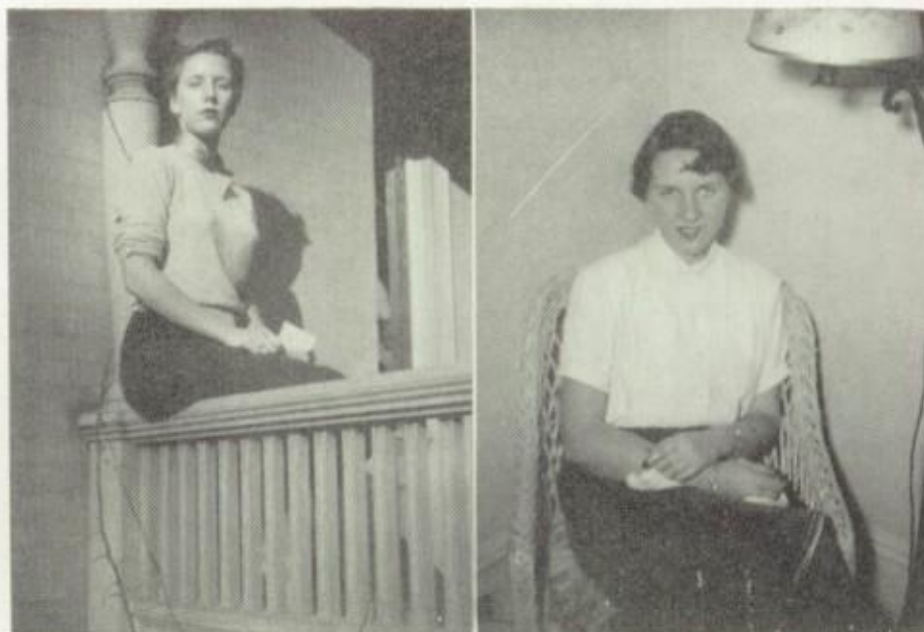
North Street
Greenwich, Connecticut

Jean

Born with a gift of laughter, but a
sense that the world is mad.



The Class of 1951



CAROLINE CRITTENDEN
GOLDSBOROUGH

468 Beaver Road
Sewickley, Pennsylvania

Coco

I'll speak in a monstrous little voice.

EMILY STEER GONGAWARE

17 Granite Street
Westerly, Rhode Island

Pemmy

Mischievousness and joviality make
up a personality.





JUDITH HERRIMAN GREENE

Stoneleigh House
New Canaan, Connecticut

Judy

Seeks painted trifles and fantastic toys,
And eagerly pursues imaginary joys.

PAULINE KURTH HAEBLER

9040 North Bayside Drive
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Polly

Like a rare jewel; hair of platinum,
eyes of sapphire.



**The Class
of 1951**



MARY MARGARET HALLOWELL

800 South Main Street
Middletown, Ohio

Mary

I see the devil's hook and I can't help
nibbling at the bait.

KATHERINE WIMBERLEY
HICKEY

Williamsport Pike
Columbia, Tennessee

Wim

Wim, Wigor, and Witality.

The Class of 1951





The Class of 1951

HILARY HOLCOMB

87 Prospect Street
Fitchburg, Massachusetts

Hilary

Fight to the last gasp.

ALICE JANE HOOKER

445 University Place
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

A-jax

I will follow thee to the end with
truth and loyalty.

Dear Mimi:

Well, it really
doesn't seem
possible this year
is over. good luck
in the sophomore
class next year.
good luck in
Ireland this summer.
I'll be
back to see
you next year.

Love
Hilary



The Class of 1951



JEAN CROWE HUTCHESON

Meadowcroft Lane
Greenwich, Connecticut

Jay

Although I may not walk with kings
Let me be big in little things.

MARY MARSHALL HYNSON

16 Wayside Lane
Scarsdale, New York

Mary

There is room in her heart for every
joy
There is room in her mind for every
thought.





CONSTANCE CABELL JACKSON

Flamingo Drive
Montauk Point
Long Island, New York

Connie

Thoughts more true and deep than we
mortals know.

CROWELL BRAILSFORD
JACKSON

Flamingo Drive
Montauk Point
Long Island, New York

Croke

Few persons have the courage to ap-
pear as good as they really are.



**The Class
of 1951**

Hi Mimi,
 Seeing you down at Estherwood
 and having you on an exchange
 here. I hope I can come back
 next year
 and see all
 of you.

lots of luck
 always
 Sudy
 May 25, 1951



ANNA DOROTHEA BARCLAY
 KARSTEN

18 Oak Street
 Dobbs Ferry, New York

Nancy

The Little Minister.

SUSAN FARRELL KINGERY

11641 S. W. Military Road
 Portland 1, Oregon

Sudy

Always remembering to forget.

The Class of 1951





The Class of 1951

ALISON DOUGLAS KNOX

Fargo Lane
Irvington-on-Hudson, New York

Al

It may be strange, but it is mine own.

MARTHA MONROE LEOVY

35 Keofforam Road
Old Greenwich, Connecticut

Martha

To live, to dream.



The Class of 1951



FLORENCE DILWORTH
LOCKHART

1424 Bennington Avenue
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania

Florence

Nothing is so difficult that it cannot
be found by seeking.

NANCY EVELYN LUEBBE

29 Hadden Road
Scarsdale, New York

Nan

Monday's child is fair of face.





ELLEN TAYLOR McGARY

3101 Far Hills Avenue
Dayton 9, Ohio

Nell

Beware when Irish eyes are smiling.



ROBIN MACGREGOR

80 Sherman Road
Battle Creek, Michigan

Rob

Snap, Crackle, Pop!



**The Class
of 1951**



NANCY MAGINNES

Brisdanan
912 North Street
White Plains, New York

Maggi

I may grow up but never grow old.



MARGUERITE MANN

1060 Devon Road
Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania

Margot

Better three hours too soon than one
minute too late.

The Class of 1951





The Class of 1951

SUSAN MATSON

Parkway Lane
Bradford, Pennsylvania

Sue

A devil in angel's disguise.

MARILYN EDITH MILLER

31 Dusenberry Road
Bronxville 8, New York

Marilyn

Music is well said to be the speech of
angels.

Dear Missi,
Have a terrific time
next year but don't get
into any (or) trouble.
Hope you don't miss us
as much. See you
next year as
an alumna.
Be good -
love,
Sue



The Class of 1951



HELEN MARGARET MOORE

2001 Columbus Avenue
Duluth, Minnesota

Hel

The best year around temperature is
a warm heart and a cool head.

JOAN MORGAN

1320 North State Street
Chicago 10, Illinois

Joannie

I've never met a man I didn't like.





JUDITH BUNTING MORRELL

Stowe, Vermont

Bunny

Give me the young man who has
brains enough to make a fool of him-
self.

AMY ELIZABETH MORRISON

Pond Lane

Lawrence, Long Island, New York

A

There's a light in her eye that matches
the Devil's suit.



The Class of 1951



ANNE ALETHEA NEWSOME

Cedar Swamp Road
Old Brookville
Long Island, New York

Bomb

I will love the man that knows all.

JEAN BALDWIN NOBLE

441 North Broadway
Yonkers, New York

Knobs

A little nonsense now and then is rel-
ished by the best of men.

The Class of 1951





The Class of 1951

CONSTANCE BARTON ODQUIST

197 Clinton Avenue
Dobbs Ferry, New York

Connie

Worry gets one nowhere; I guess I'll
stay where I am.

BARBARA MARGARITA OMAN

Belle Meade Boulevard
Nashville, Tennessee

Barbara

All the world loves a lover.



The Class of 1951



NANCY JAYNE OSBORNE

Wayzata, Route 1
Minnesota

Ozzie

Look into her eyes and you see an
angel;
Look a little longer and you see an
imp.

JEAN OWEN

7 Greenwood Road
Biltmore, North Carolina

O

A bushel of laughter and a peck of
mirth.



Dear Mimi,
 What a
 year you in first
 course have had. I'm
 sure ways your first
 year is the best and in some
 ways your last is the best.
 Say hi to "hoo-loo" for me and
 I'm sure that you'll have
 a terrific year
 loads of love,
 Posy



ROSE SALTONSTALL PALMER

1301 Astor Street
 Chicago, Illinois

Posy

The reward of a thing well done is to
 have done it.

Dear Mimi,
 Just wait 'till
 you are a senior.
 It's wonderful! Can't
 believe we're actually
 graduating.
 Have lots
 fun this
 summer.
 Much love,
 Jerry



VIRGINIA DOUGLAS PERRY

514 Hillcrest Drive
 High Point, North Carolina

Jerry

Gaiety without eclipse.



The Class
 of 1951



BARBARA BLAIR PLATT

R. D. No. 2
Dalton, Pennsylvania

Barb

The temptation to laugh was too great.



LOIS PREM

599 Forest Avenue
Larchmont, New York

Lo

A hundred and one pounds of fun.

The Class of 1951





The Class of 1951

LILLIAN PRINCE

214 Main Street
South Hamilton, Massachusetts

Lil

Never unkind, ever sincere.

LEONORE MARIA PUCHTA

Stockheim Ofr.
Bavaria, Germany

Leonore

Young in spirit and old in judgment.





The Class of 1951

SUSAN FULLER REED

North Mountain Drive
Ardsley-on-Hudson, New York

2D

The city of happiness lies in the state
of mind.

ANNE COLLINS REHR

15 Raynham Road
Merion, Pennsylvania

Rehr

A heart at leisure from itself to soothe
and sympathize.





ISABELLA WELLS ROBERTS

1433 Partridge Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

Izzie

She looked about and all she saw was
fair.



JEANNE-YVONNE ROMIEUX

64 Deerhurst Road
Scarsdale, New York

Romeo

A thousand puzzle-pieces make up her
mind.



**The Class
of 1951**



DIANE MacLAURIN SAWYER

175 Harwood Avenue
North Tarrytown, New York

Needles

Dare to Dream.
Dare to Do.



JANE BAIRD SAWYER

4 Evergreen Way
North Tarrytown, New York

Jane

... fools rush in where angels fear to
tread.

The Class of 1951





MARY ANNE SCHRODER

Hickory Hill
22 Lakeside Drive
Battle Creek, Michigan

Schrod

All love, all delight, all determination.

The Class of 1951

*Dear Missie-
You have been alot of fun this
year. Lots of luck next year
and all the years remaining
Years of Dells. Love, Denny*

DENISE SELZ

179 Lake Shore Drive
Chicago 11, Illinois

Denny

I'm not arguing with you;
I'm telling you.



The Class of 1951



JANE GENTRY SHELTON

4905 Argyle Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

Gentry

Why do I do the things I do
When I know I shouldn't do them.

VIRGINIA HARPER SNYDER

620 Pine Road
Sewickley, Pennsylvania

Ginny

A thousand blushing apparitions ap-
peared upon her face.

Dear Mimi—
Well you're got 3
more years here and I don't envy
you, but you'll have fun (it is possible)
especially in your Senior Year—!
The Best of Luck to you
Love—
Gentry



Dear Mimi, I can't tell you
how excited I am. This
is the first yearbook
I've signed. It was
such fun having you
as a new girl. You
certainly weren't
much trouble though
give my best to
your sister and
fun the rest of
your year
Daddy. Take
good care of
that blush, o
die that no one
gets hold of it
it's worthy.
But look
give



PATRICIA LOUISE STEVENSON

41 White Plains Road
Bronxville, New York

Pat

Divinely bent to meditation.

ANNE RUTH STORMS

256 Broadway
Dobbs Ferry, New York

Stormie

Mischief, thou art afoot.



The Class
of 1951



SARAH MORGAN STRATER

1460 Lombardy Road
Pasadena 5, California

Looney

Behold her single in the field.



ELIZABETH LAIRD STROH

114 Lewiston Road
Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Michigan

Bettina

I know where I'm going . . . I think.

The Class of 1951





The Class of 1951

NANCY SWAIN

191 Soundview Avenue
White Plains, New York

Chick

I must go down to the sea again.

ELAINE CAREW TIETIG

Given Road, Indian Hill
Cincinnati, Ohio

Elaine

To have, to hold, and—in time—
let go.



The Class of 1951



MARY ADELE UNTERBERG

Tinton Avenue
Eatontown, New Jersey

Mary

The pen is mightier than the sword.

JOYCE VIRGINIA VOLKENING

1088 Park Avenue
New York City, New York

Joycie

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.





ANNA MOSS WASHBURN

4303 Emlen Street
Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania

Anna

A good heart's worth gold.



Dear Minnie,
 aren't you going to
 miss our summer days
 and PERSIS OSBORNE WHITE
 voice
 next
 don't
 thing?
 against
 think
 P. O. Box K-38
 Kentfield, California
 year — no
 say any-
 thing?
 I can't see
 what your
 forward and frolic, glee was there
 The will to do, the soul to dare.
 Have a great time at
 Dobbs and see best of
 everything to you — I
 Love and love,
 Persis



The Class
 of 1951



LOUISE WHITTAKER

26 Judson Avenue
Dobbs Ferry, New York

Witt

Hitch your wagon to a star.



ANN HERBERT WILLIAMS

87 Library Place
Princeton, New Jersey

Annie—Poo

Life is mostly froth and bubble;
Often mixed with too much trouble.

The Class of 1951





The Class of 1951

BARBARA ELIZABETH
WOLLAEGER

138 Harwood Avenue
North Tarrytown, New York

Paula

I'd rather have something to remem-
ber than nothing to regret.

ANN TAINTOR WOODHOUSE

325 Lake Shore Road
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

Woodie

To take what Fate or the Gods may
give.



NAME	IMAGINE HER	USUALLY FOUND	STUMBLING BLOCK	ENVIED FOR	ASPIRES TO
Sarah Ackerman	without her Placid	scheming	28 year olds	elfishness	honeymoon in Switzerland
Mary Lou Aken	out of love	sacking out	unfiled music	Saturday afternoon dates	pass history
Hope Anderson	a lady spy	on a diet	absentmindedness	her curly eyelashes	control her blushing
Mary Hugh Arnold	liking "ex"	riding a wave	breakfast	curly hair	try to find out
Cordelia Baitner	on Broadway	washing clothes	nearsightedness	her insight	be imaginative
Sallee Baker	without an ambition	dreaming	answering letters	ability with "Gym"	succeed
Mary Barbour	short, fat, and homely	tying everyone's ties	camembert cheese	her looks	be head of D. A. A.
Susanne Barbour	not talking about Frank	writing Frank	being on time	her understanding	take a p. g. at Choate
Beverly Bates	without her glasses	losing something	lack of tact	good nature	become organized
Claudia Boettcher	a grandmother	raising that eyebrow	New York City	... Hawaii	warble at the Copa
Josephine Booth	quiet and reserved	singing	40 winks	she doesn't know	be called "Skinny"
Marjorie Booth	in a convent	bubbling over	non-resident cafe	her diary	keep dates straight
Barbara Bosworth	a blonde	in a strange situation	tact	her delicate appetite?	uncurl her fingernails
Janet Bradley	not living in Watertown	in a "silly" mood	three laughing clowns	ability to write letters	get there
J. G. Brown	head of Student Council	off campus	raccoon coat	ability to tell stories	hear the rising bell
Leonide Buckley	demure	on the go	Deep Purple	vivacity	live in Greenwich Village
Mary Jane Burgund	playing pro football	on a weekend	lower school	her sweet disposition	write legibly
Ann Carpenter	without energy	on the move	being scissor-happy	love of life	anything higher
Cynthia Cherouny	with short blonde hair	reducing	clothes	her green convertible	join the army
Louise Copeland	a spinster	pondering	being on time	ability in singing	accomplish her aims
Sarah Jane Creamer	without freckles	in a hurry	those melodious voices	that angelic look	patronize the arts
Camilla Davis	flunking	"minute"ing	younger generation	extra-curricular activities	harmonize on key
Deborah Day	seductive	splurging	food	her brother	be emancipated
Jean Garrison	in love	in the past	Bermuda	fan mail	be a lady

NAME	IMAGINE HER	USUALLY FOUND	STUMBLING BLOCK	ENVIED FOR	ASPIRES TO
Caroline Goldsborough	on D. A. A.	gripping	Ye Olde Temper	there must be something	not be overdrawn
Emily Gongaware	on council	where she shouldn't be	talking in her sleep	gaiety	sit still for five minutes
Judith Greene	a gym teacher	counting the pennies	naps	the Jack Frost in her	be a ghost
Polly Haebler	short, fat, brunette	worrying	phone calls	long blonde locks	hear William Tell
Mary Hallowell	on D. A. A.	in the telephone booth	the rising bell	her ability to stay thin	find out how things are
Wimberley Hickey	with a French accent	thinking up "quotes"	spelling	her southern charm	knit a sweater
Hilary Holcomb	four feet tall	on the spot	second helpings	her natural blonde	keep her resolutions
				pageboy	
Alice Jane Hooker	without eyelashes	changing pajamas	sarcasm	looks that catch the eye	be queen of Annapolis
Jean Hutcheson	not on a diet	deciding	making Glee Club	her determination	play the game
Mary Hynson	without study privileges	convincing Mother	motorcycles	charm	hatch a batch
Constance Jackson	a Delta	looking for Arthur	being on time	big peepers	conquer Atlanta
Crowell Jackson	not calm, cool, and collected	hasn't been yet	the old Ford	sparkling personality	meet George Washington
Nancy Karsten	the Bishop's wife	in a rush	laymen	the gift of gab	break the bank
Susan Kingery	living in New England	in the infirmary	lights out	U. S. N. connections	do social work
Alison Knox	being usual	borrowing Kay's glasses	no-smoking signs	her freedom	ride the Simplon-Orient Express
Martha Leovy	with a low voice	sketching	banking	art and poetry	be organized
Florence Lockhart	not hiding things	in her beer mug	Hatsy's warm-ups	her pious observances	raise poodles
Nancy Luebbe	taking things calmly	making conversation	innocent look	blonde hair	speak German
Nell McGary	without a comeback	looking innocent	thinking of him	vivaciousness	be a politician
D'Anne McHenry	with time	in the future	alarm clocks	her chaperon	find fountain of youth
Robin MacGregor	doing nothing	dashing to 3rd house	punctuation	that waistline	room with fresh air fiends
Nancy Maginnes	acting her age	if she gets there at all	musical comedy	that profile	be somebody somehow
Margot Mann	late	a staunch Pittsburgher	adding machines	her disposition	dream

NAME	IMAGINE HER	USUALLY FOUND	STUMBLING BLOCK ENVIED FOR	ASPIRES TO
Susan Matson	buying a Ronson lighter	embarrassed	Bradford, Pa.	put up a big front
Marilyn Miller	not in love	reading a novel	cautiousness	join the Pennsylvanians
Ruth Mitchell	smoking	on the scales	two Pittsburgh roommates	buy out New York
Helen Moore	not nibbling	steaming her face	red hair	live on the Riviera
Joan Morgan	Monday after a week-end	wish I weren't	houseparties	it's open for suggestions
Judith Morrell	being naive	being a non-conformist	men	live dangerously
Amy Morrison	the fragile type	in Watertown	"What shall I wear?"	be a mad artiste
Anne Newsome	getting along with teachers	in bed	writing letters	won't tell you
Jean Noble	being on time	walking her dog	food	be insured
Constance Odquist	not in love	confused	the navy blues	win five baby cups
Barbara Oman	without a song	writing Woods	knitted clothing	be an interior decorator
Nancy Osborne	not blushing	in the kitchen	that book—"Muzzey"	deceive the angels
Jean Owen	not laughing	creating a disturbance	10:00 P.M. bell	be a full fledged savage
Rose Palmer	without her twinkle	trying to bathe	First House	play the slide trombone
Paula Park	staying on a diet	at the piano	her imagination	call a holiday
Virginia Perry	at Dobbs on Saturday	writing thank-you notes	Phoenix	resist impulse
Barbara Platt	the littlest angel	under the bed	dim flashlights	drive Frank's taxi
Lois Prem	going steady	on the telephone	"George"	raise her other eyebrow
Lillian Prince	any other way	checking Posey's diet	weighing	sing opera
Leonore Puchta	frivolous	looking	"It's not too bad"	be a second Einstein
Susan Reed	running a nunnery	trying to find herself	deadlines	crash Broadway
Isabella Roberts	in California	"engaged"	room order	skate in Grand Central

NAME	IMAGINE HER	USUALLY FOUND	STUMBLING BLOCK ENVIED FOR	ASPIRES TO
Anne Rehr	thin	on the scales	Metropolitan Art Museum	go to Yale
Jeanne Romieux	an optimist	just thinking	that lazy feeling	be Mrs. D.
Kathryn Saunders	boisterous	up	senior room	go back to Sorrento
Diane Sawyer	postgraduate at Dobbs	knitting	impromptu trips	ski on her honeymoon
Jane Sawyer	knitting socks	with car trouble	dieting	own a green Ford
Anne Schroder	speaking fluent French	breaking "lights"	Biltmore steps	be a Princeton dean
Denise Selz	Cum Laude	with Yale mug	"Whiskey Rebellion"	Parisian life
Gentry Shelton	being naive	toasting life and love	being gullible	re-live her past
Virginia Snyder	cheering for Yale	on the phone	blushing	finish a crossword puzzle
Patricia Stevenson	discombobulated	making faux pas	Patsy	join the O. S. S.
Anne Storms	publishing her memoirs	starting a riot	that Mona Lisa sneer	be Miss Rheingold
Sarah Strater	up before 7:25 A.M.	with Hatsy	the Postman	overpower her roommates
Elizabeth Stroh	in a serious mood	daydreaming	sloppy people	go to Mars
Nancy Swain	without a smile	joking	history	a cruise on the Yankee
Elaine Tietig	really on a diet	harmonizing	r's	fall in love
Mary Unterberg	being efficient	upset	"George"	take a banana boat to Tahiti
Joyce Volkening	not in love	combing her eyebrows	my plumpness	reach a decision
Anna Washburn	without work	can't be found	her knee	go to Tibet
Persis White	quiet	in trouble	class standing	be underweight
Louise Whittaker	subbing for Yogi Berra	making whoopee	calling non-resident roll	be in an M. G. M. musical
Ann Williams	marrying an Eli	that's the trouble	"little boys"	do worse deeds
Barbara Wollaeger	here	confused	Dobbs	a good old time
Ann Woodhouse	excited	dieting	those Biltmore stairs	be a "mad" scientist

Senior Poll

DONE THE MOST FOR DOBBS—Park, Mitchell
 DONE DOBBS FOR THE MOST—Brown, White
 MOST APPRECIATED—Park, Mitchell
 ROWDIEST—Hooker, Hallowell, Owen
 BEST WIFE—Louise Copeland
 MOST TACTLESS—Mitchell, Kingery, Aken
 MOST FICKLE—Tietig, Bradley
 BIGGEST BLUFFER—Morrell, MacGregor
 MOST DRAG WITH FACULTY—Palmer, Prince, Odquist
 MOST PESSIMISTIC—Davis, Boettcher, Woodhouse
 MOST OPTIMISTIC—Truman, Leovy, Crowell Jackson



MOST GULLIBLE—Stroh, Leovy
 MOST CONSIDERATE—Anna Washburn
 FAVORITE MEN'S COLLEGE—Yale, Princeton, The Navy
 FAVORITE GIRLS' COLLEGE—Vassar, Smith, Briarcliff
 PET GRIPE—Wet toast
 FAVORITE DRINK—Moscow Mule, milk
 FAVORITE MAGAZINE—*True Love*, *Life*
 IF YOU COULD DO IT OVER AGAIN—I would
 RUN A MILE FOR—Him, more week-ends
 RUN A MILE FROM—Screaming females, "The Thing"
 FAVORITE VICE—All that ends in "ing"
 TEACHER HARDEST TO BLUFF—Cole, Strayer, Ehrgott

LAZIEST—Volkening, Strater, Garrison
 DOBBS' GIFT TO MEN—Morgan and me
 CUTEST—Schroder, McHenry, Reed
 MOST ABSENT-MINDED—Lockhart, Karsten, Maginnes
 BEST ALL-ROUND GIRL—Crowell Jackson
 FIRST TO MARRY—Mary Lou Aken
 BEST DRESSED—Oman, Morgan, Tietig, Morrell
 MOST LOVESICK—Sue Barbour, Morrison
 MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—Alison Knox
 MOST LIKELY TO RECEDE—Class of '51
 WITTIEST—McGary, Brown



Senior Will

WE, the Senior Class of 1951, do hereby will these valued possessions that we have acquired at Dobbs and learned to cherish in the hope that you, our successors, will use them to better advantage than we.

I, Debbie Day, will my ability to keep on a diet to anyone who wants to wear size 62.

I, Gentry Shelton, will my brain to the Biology lab if they can find it.

We, Sarah, Hilary and Posy, inmates of 3-11, will our fragrant radiator to the next inhabitants.

I, Sudy Kingery, will my ability to get into trouble to Penny Cleghorn.

We, A. J. Hooker, Nell McGary, Nancy Osborne, Anne Schroder and Bunny Morrell, will our knack of raiding the kitchen to Lee Day, Evie Lawrence, Les Sherman and Joan Henning.

We, Anne Storms and Nancy Maginnes, will our 2:00 A.M. study hall to Sandy Nash.

I, Ginny Snyder, will my blushing to Mimi Mayer in hopes she won't get kidded as much as I do.

We, Joyce Volkening and Bev Bates, will our bottle of peroxide to any newcomer to "the Art."

I, Persis White, will my ability to keep out of trouble to Neb Bradfield in hopes that she will remain at Dobbs for four years.

We, Hope Anderson and Pat Stevenson, will our boisterous personalities to Mary Hastings and Martha Tinker.

We, Nan Luebbe, Louise Whittaker, "Vic" Storme and M. J. Burgund, will our warmest red flannels to those willing to brave the wilds of next year's Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

We, Pemmy Gongaware, Polly Haebler and Jan Bradley, do will our wandering roommate to anyone who can find her.

We, Paula and D'Anne, will our dramatic ability to next year's Phoenix.

I, Diane Sawyer, leave my ability and 35c for a book of knitting instructions to Greg Wilson, Anne Thorndike, Cynthia Eagles and Heidi Tschudy.

I, Lillian Prince, will my ability to stay up all night to anyone who can work on four hours sleep.

We, Barbara Bosworth and Sarah Jane Creamer, will our joint appetite to Nancy Chilton and hope she can use it to good advantage.

I, Saby Davis, will my composure under all circumstances to Peggy Bower.

We, Sue Barbour, Dodie Booth, Carol Goldsborough, Jean Hutcheson, Mary Hynson and Ann Williams will.

Prophecy

AS we sit uncomfortably on the seats of the outgoing train, we recall to each other the events of our first day for ten years spent in New York. It starts off when the Western Limited grinds to a stop and we find ourselves again in Grand Central. We are reminded of our school days as our bags are swished away by the porter, Persis White. We marvel at her tremendous strength as she tucks our several suitcases under her arms. Following her up the ramp en route to the checkroom, we spy Ruth Mitchell in the Information Booth giving directions to bewildered Martha Leovy. Leaving the checkroom we spend a few minutes chatting with Nancy Maginnes and Nancy Karsten in the Lost and Found Dept. They tell us not to miss the art exhibit on the fifth floor which includes works by Anne Schroder, Marjorie Booth, Cynthia Cherouny, and Connie Odquist who were inspired by their theatrical work which began in Phoenix at Dobbs. Reluctantly we leave our friends as we must hurry on to Denny Selz' party at the Biltmore. On our way we notice a crowd around a book store. Our curiosity aroused, we join them and find Marilyn Miller and Pat Stevenson who are looking at the first edition of *Those Memoirs* by Anne Storms.

Arriving at the Biltmore after exchanging greetings with our old friends, we decide to wash up before going to the party. Reflected in the powder room mirror who should we see but the glamor girls, Barbara Oman, Joan Morgan and Elaine Tietig, who have been currently modeling for Mademoiselle. We wonder why Bunny Morrell is not with them but are reminded that she is on a ski week-end at Stowe. Upon departing we leave a tip for Bettina Stroh, the maid, who is in the corner busily filing her fingernails. Walking by the bar we see Debbie Day behind it. She has become famous for her varied and potent concoctions. She is taking bets for the long anticipated basketball game between Yale and Harvard which is to be held tonight at Madison Square Garden. Deciding not to risk our money, we continue on our way.

Stepping out of the elevator, which is run by Hilary Holcomb, is Robin MacGregor, that famous Hollywood star. She is entrusting her three poodles to Florence Lockhart, the Biltmore dog-watcher. Lights flash as Claudia Boettcher snaps Robin's picture for *Variety*. Robin is accompanied by her anxious publicity agent, Jerry Perry, and her personal maid, Sue Barbour. As we journey upward in the elevator, Hilary tells us that she heard Alison Knox's recent radio speech about her travels on the Simplon-Orient Express.

We arrive at the correct floor and quickly finding Denny's party by the noise, we walk in unannounced. Dizzy Hooker's All Girl Band, including Sudy Kingery, Nancy Osborne, and Coco Goldsborough on the triangle, is doing its best to drown out the merry voices of the many guests. We talk awhile with Mary Hallowell and Janet Bradley who are now co-owners of the Biltmore. We are served cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres by Ann Williams and Pemmy Gongaware, whose graceful walk reflects their modern dance training at Dobbs. Turning around we see D'Anne McHenry and Paula Park with their husbands. They tell us that Kay Saunders has just returned from an extensive trip in Europe where she saw Jeanne Romieux in Paris. Close beside us are Anne Newsome and Ann Woodhouse, who are chatting about J. G. Brown's recent piano debut at Carnegie Hall. In the corner Izzie Roberts, society reporter for the New York Times, is interviewing Diane Sawyer, famous knitwear stylist, who is accompanied by Barbara Wollaeger and Jane Sawyer, the famous pilot. Not wanting to bother them we saunter over to Ginny Snyder, who is blushing as

usual. She is currently giving lectures to school girls on how to be poised in any situation, and while touring in Florida she met Sallee Baker who was on the Old Cars Tour there. We would like to stay for the entertainment, because Louise Copeland is singing, but unfortunately we must leave for the basketball game.

Hilary takes us to the ground floor and we go out to get a cab. Judy Greene, the doorman, whose liking for this occupation was cultivated during the late months of her junior year, tried to hail us a cab. But this is difficult because of the picket line led by Lillian Prince. Wim Hickey and Delia Baither tell us they are striking with Lillian against the over-capitalistic management of the hotel. Anna Washburn, head of the New York Police Department, is ineffectually trying to break up the picket line. Finally Judy succeeds in hailing us a cab. We instruct the driver, Gentry Shelton, to take us to Madison Square Garden.

We gab with Gentry as she dodges the traffic. She tells us of all her latest male troubles. As we turn a corner she points out to us Madame Jean Noble's Beauty Salon. Jean acquired her knowledge in this field while boarding her senior year at Dobbs. We see in the window Lois Prem, author of the famous *Prem Reducing Diet*. We are jolted out of our seats when Gentry has to slam on the brakes to avoid hitting Mary Lou Aken, who is jay-walking. She stops to talk and we meet her four children. Her oldest, who won the baby cup, is eight years old. Sarah Jane Creamer, a Johns Hopkins graduate, is their competent nurse. We tell Mary Lou that we are going to the Yale-Harvard basketball game and that reminds her that Mary Barbour is now coaching the Yale team. Mary Lou must rush off as she has an appointment for her children with the outstanding pediatrician, Leonore Puchta. It seems like old times as we drive through the theater section. There is a large crowd waiting in front of the theater where Mary Hugh Arnold's new play, "The Return of Mama," is opening. We hope it will be a success and to let Mary Hugh know we are thinking of her we stop at the nearest florist where Ann Rehr helps us to select an appropriate bouquet for the occasion.

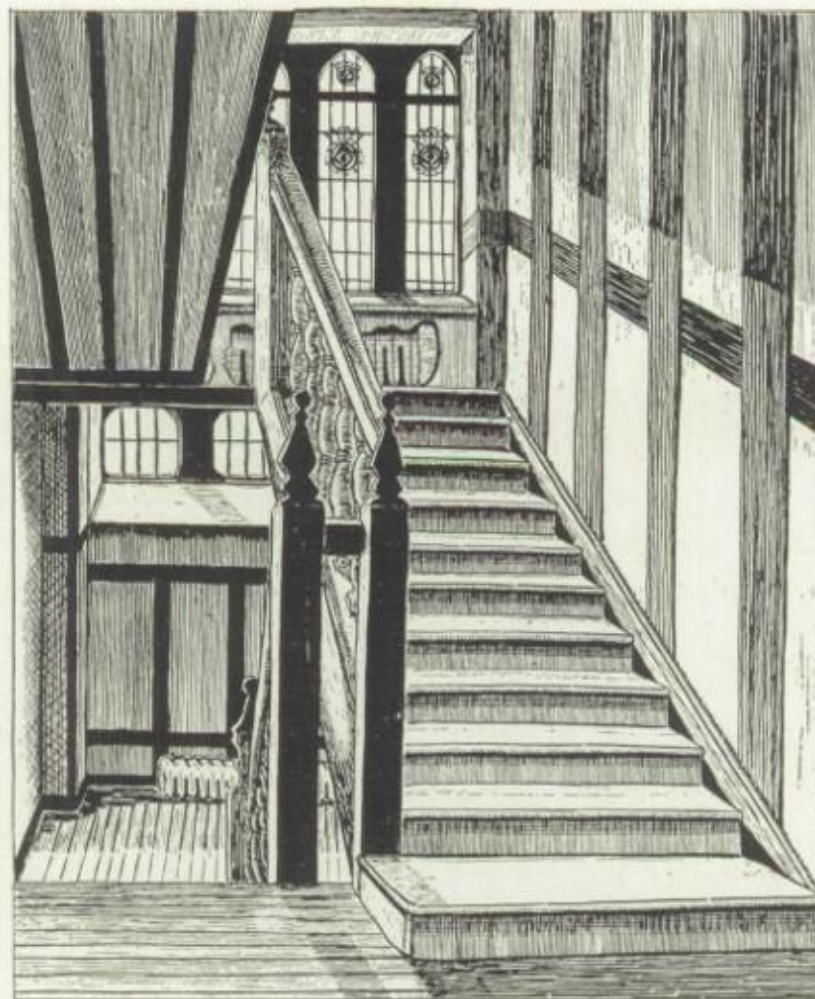
We speed on to the game as the starting time is near. We say good-bye to Gentry and start to struggle through the crowd at the Garden. Above the roar we hear the voice of Nell McGary shouting "Programs, buy your programs here." She is strengthening her voice for her future political career. We have just settled ourselves when the Yale team comes on the floor. The audience cheers their star, Posy Palmer, and following her are Saby Davis and Polly Haebler. We are surprised to see so many of our D. A. A. acquaintances. Our surprise is increased as the Harvard team stumbles in. In their midst we spy Mary Jane Burgund and Bobby Bosworth. It seems to us that the odds are heavily on the Yale side but to our amazement Harvard is doing all right. The first basket is made by Bobby and the game proceeds with neither team getting very far.

Towards the end of the first half our attention is distracted by Jean Garrison who is selling hotdogs and orangeade to the hot and thirsty fans. Five rows down we hear Barbara Platt's voice avidly calling for refreshments. Jean does not hear her as she is busily serving Jean Hutcheson and Mary Hynson. We try to get their attention but the only person we get a chance to talk to is Nancy Luebbe. She tells us she is teaching German at Dartmouth and that she often sees Jean and Mary at Dartmouth games. It seems they are trying to promote a new basketball uniform in the interest of their employers, Hertz and Company. We spot Jean Owen in the crowd and go to ask her how her blanket company is making out. In the course of the conversation she informs us that Mary Unterberg is now taking a trip to Tabiti on Nancy Swain's banana boat.

We dash back to our seats and again turn our attention to the games. As the second half begins we notice that a substitute has been put in on each team. Mary Barbour is pushing bench-warming Sarah Strater out onto the floor while Joyce Volkening energetically rushes out from the Harvard side. The game progresses. To our surprise Harvard is winning. At the end of the game there seems to be some slight confusion over the score. But Lee Buckley, the referee, proudly declares after much calculating that Harvard has beaten Yale by one point.

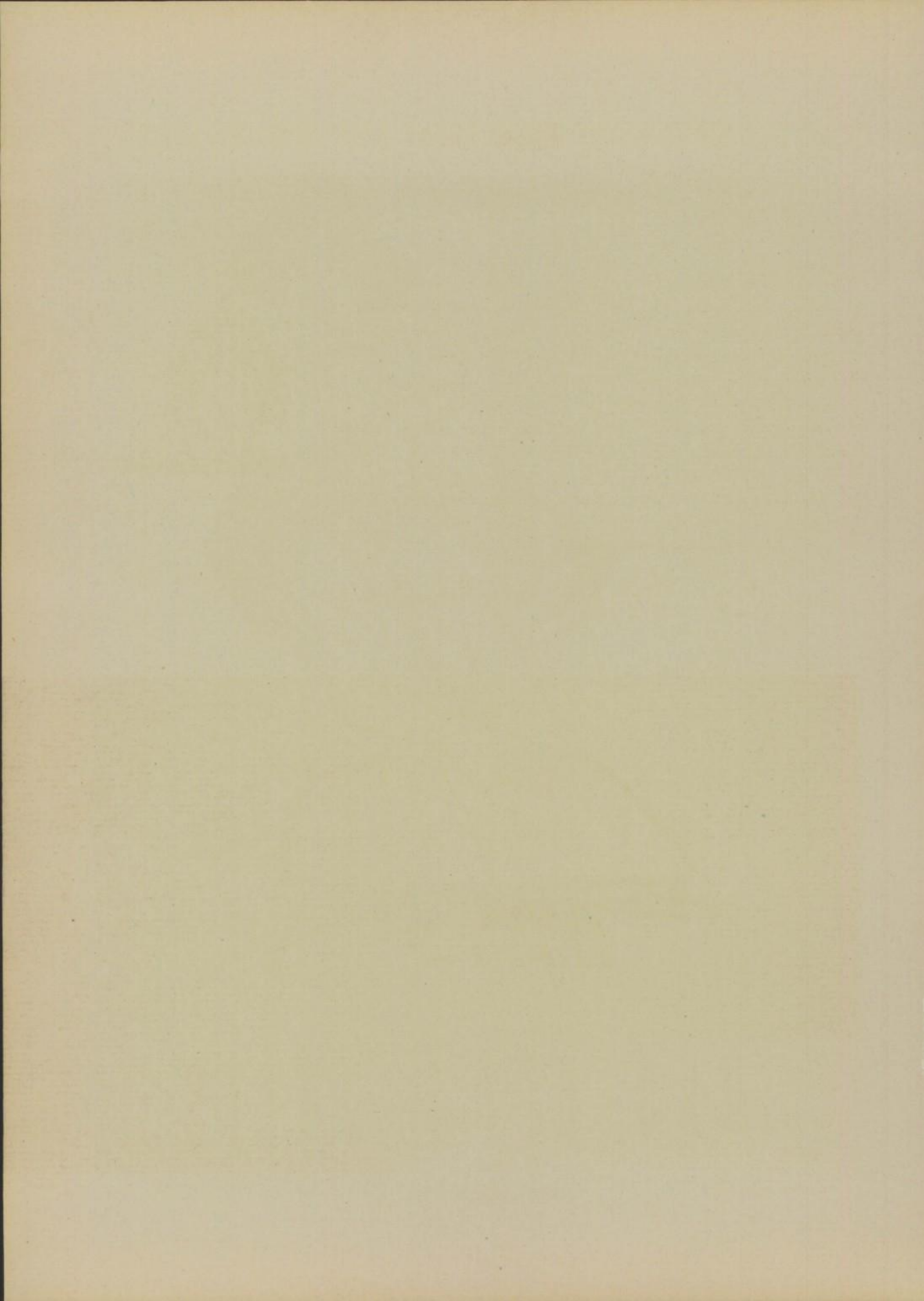
We decide it is time to leave as the crowd is threatening to become violent. Out on the street, we stop a moment to let the fresh air revive us before we journey back to Grand Central via the subway. As we go down the subway steps we notice a poster announcing the coming of a new M. G. M. musical starring the dancing of Tudy Reed and Louise Whittaker. Neither of us have any change so we approach the change booth and find Helen Moore. She points out to us Amy Morrison who is seated nearby sketching one of the posts. We have just time to make plans to meet them on the forthcoming class day at Dobbs when the train arrives. As it rocks us towards Grand Central an advertisement above us catches our attention. It is a picture of the Jackson twins with the question "Which Twin has the false eyelashes?" In puzzling over this, we nearly miss Grand Central.

While waiting for the next out-going train we buy a New York Times from Margot Mann. We learn from her that Dodie Booth and Sue Matson are now coaching Metropolitan Opera stars. Our talk with Margot is curtailed as she must serve another customer. As we walk off we thumb through the paper and notice that Sally Ackerman is skiing in the Olympics this season in Switzerland. We pick up our baggage at the checkroom and Persis again helps us with it. Telling her of all the former Dobbsites we have seen today is impossible in the short time that remains before the train leaves. We say au revoir as the train starts to move and we attempt to settle ourselves. As we sit uncomfortably on the seats of the out-going train we recall to each other the events of our first day for ten years spent in New York.





UNDERGRADUATES



Junior Class

First row—P. Couch, R. A. Lysle, A. Whiting, S. Nash, A. Chalmers, P. Dale, A. Angell, N. Von Rumohr, J. Emery, S. Minor, M. Newell, N. Brill, P. Mac-Millan, J. Amesbury, J. Miller, T. Hungerford. *Second row*—P. Thorgersen, S. Price, M. Fiske, P. Parsons, E. Moss, B. Cooke, V. Vladimir, L. Mason, M. Hastings, D. Worth, J. Sharron, Q. Evans, S. Draper, C. Ferris, M. Jones, A. Miller, L. Sherman, F. Drury. *Third row*—J. Henning, C. Pope, E. Wallace, L. Carter, S. Mills, C. Riley, E. Bunker, J. Wheeler, C. Durham, M. C. de la Salle, M. L. Pillsbury, F. Bernard, H. Stone, C. Hunt, D. Gule, R. Paine, R. Lawrence. *Fourth row*—C. Oman, H. Moxon, M. Hall, A. Tyler, L. Barry, N. Chilton, K. Scott, L. Day, A. Farnsworth, E. Lawrence, D. Smith, P. Smith, J. Jenks, A. Kaiser, L. Strong, H. Fette, A. Schreiber, M. Bloomer, B. Voss, M. Baldwin. *Not present*—J. Peterson.





First row—B. Hubbell, B. Hawkins, C. Schenck, S. Walker, D. Doherty, P. Smith, N. Bovard, A. Whitney, V. Witwer, L. Hart, C. Allison, A. Thorndike, L. Moore, L. Ryan, J. Clapp, J. Patterson, M. Bell. *Second row*—C. Eagles, H. Tschudy, S. Trainer, J. Ritchie, R. Grout, R. Carr, P. Robbins, D. Smith, G. Wilson, J. Sothern, G. Pritchard, C. Crouse, D. Engh, A. Bell, B. Moore, R. Phelps, E. Tietig, C. Vodrey, H. Lind, M. Chainski. *Third row*—M. Strauss, M. Simmen, S. Long, I. Friesell, J. Dunning, J. Garlock, B. Leahy, S. Berrien, E. Debevoise, J. Wakelee, F. Richards, S. Nason, M. Bond, C. Mahan, A. Perin, S. Beck, C. Freese, J. Locke, A. Beach, A. Stolc, L. Belin, E. Park. *Not present*—F. Kennedy, S. Simpson, M. Tinker.

Sophomore Class

Dear 3rd Choice - as I sit here looking at your asses, it just gave me idea. Don't practice Enured on your footure loomate! Love, Duver



Dear Mimi

To a wonderful girl who sits behind me and chats with her when you shouldn't

Love, Barbara Hawes.

Freshman Class

Dear Mimi - Even though I've been qastly to you this year about standing up etc. Hasn't it paid off? Remember me this summer (how passionate!) + Love. STAND UP! Heidi (my seatmate)



First row—L. Stover, I. Mahler, N. Luckett, A. Fiske, M. A. Groves, B. Darden, L. Masselman, E. Reybine. Second row—M. Bower, H. Strater, R. Adriance, N. Bradfield, H. Meier, J. Broome, M. Broome, C. Millholland. Third row—M. Reid, S. Pennell, S. Winger, B. Hawes, L. Trowbridge, K. Nostrand. Absent—P. Cleghorn, D. Doherty, E. Loring, E. Mayer.

Dear Chloe I'll miss your quiet little banging next door, but I couldn't miss your cheeky little face with blush. Love, roommate Anna

Brushing Baby - afraid that the camera might bite?

Dear Mimi, although you are like an Apple - very sweet. Love, Mimi

Dear Mimi, "the horse" this how about Tennis? Have fun this summer I suppose. Love, Kristi

Love you now and then. Lots of love from all your friends. Love, Mimi

After before I cut my hair. Love, Mimi

Dear Mimi, It's going to be a swell next year. We will have a lot of fun. Love, Mimi

It's been (and I won't say swell) alright knowing you. See you next year I'm a friend



Dear Mimi: To the swellest roommate a girl could wish for. Stay the way you are and boy you will go for places. Take it easy next year and don't forget to think about now jr. year. See you this summer. Love, Mimi

Lower School



(Chris) Dear Mimi! (Mimies)
 It sure is
 nice to know such
 a friend as you.
 I certainly hope
 to see you next
 year. We had in
 don't get too good
 with boys. I'd like
 like to get in trouble.
 without my hair!

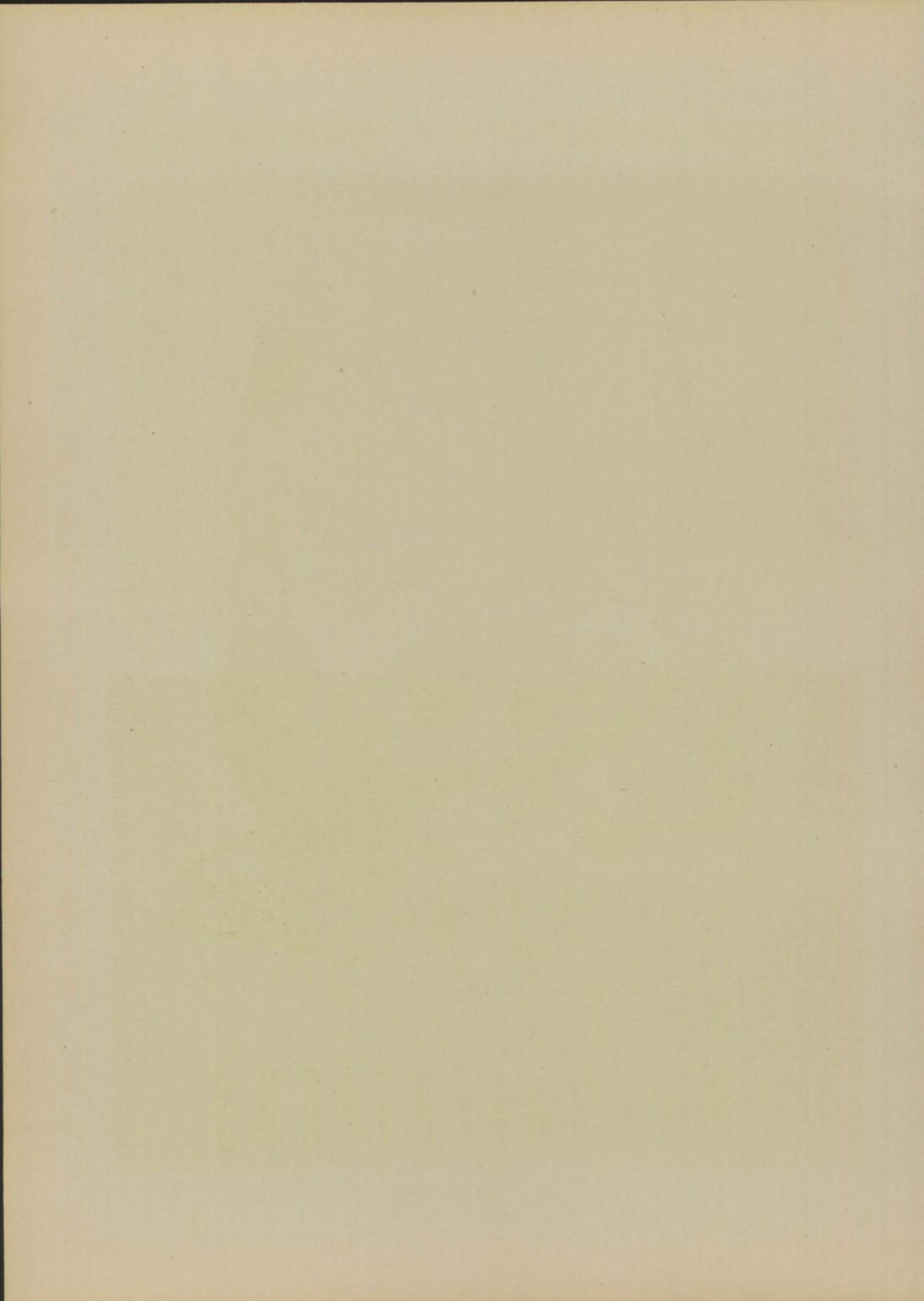
First row—M. Wood, D. Dunham, V. Bull, M. Elliott, E. Theiler, D. Davis,
 J. Reed, S. Starke, C. Helferich. Second row—J. Grout, L. Moon, L. Warner,
 C. Elliott, A. Alexander, E. Nelson, S. Thompson, B. Thorndike, G. Giese,
 N. Vidal. Third row—L. Maloney, B. Tripp, E. Roosen, H. Hamilton, K. John-
 son, D. Bingham, E. Knox, J. Kemp, L. Hamilton, E. Hanson. Absent—R. Lunt.

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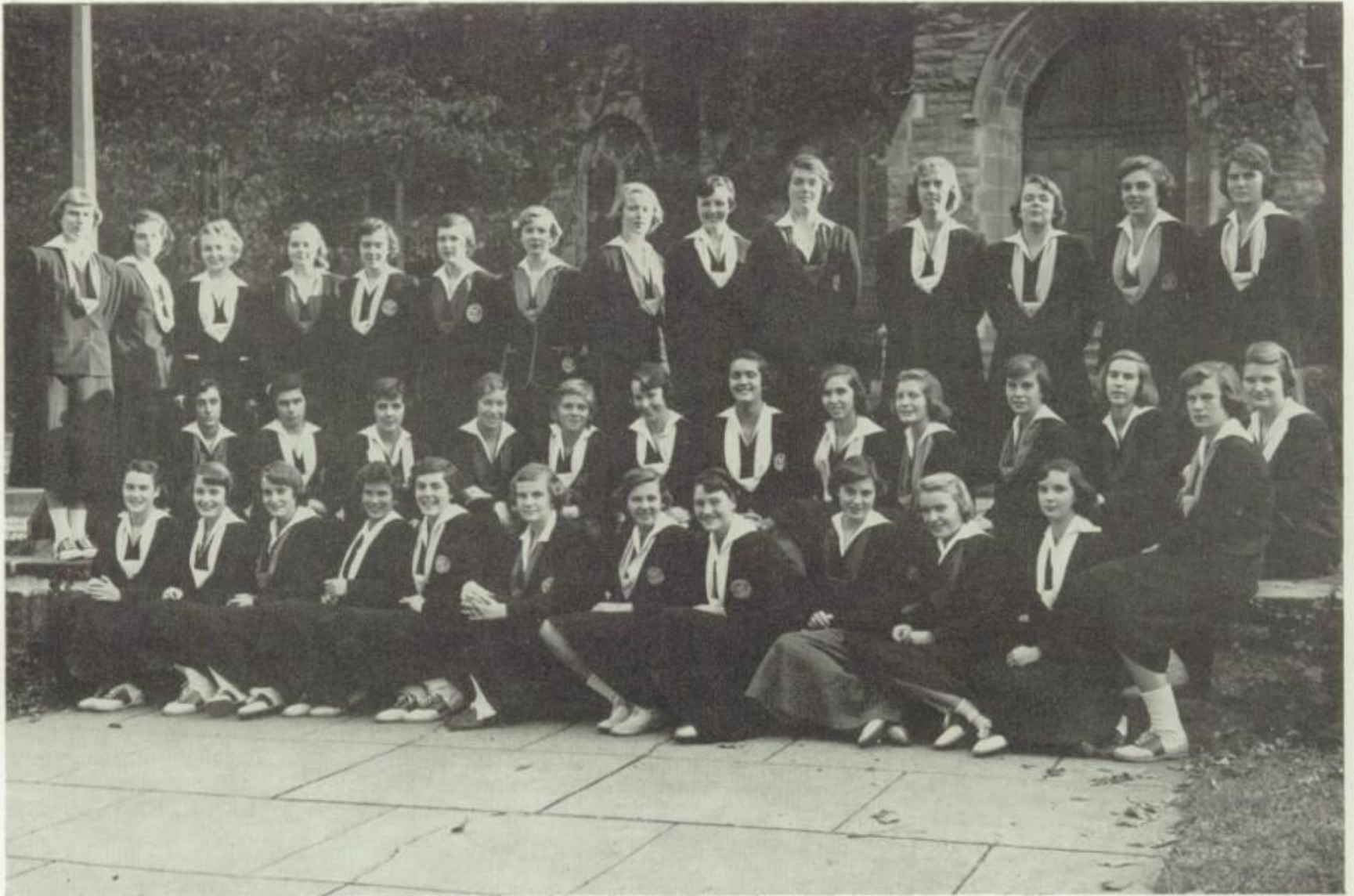
Student Council

THE Student Council is an organization representing the students of Dobbs. Its purpose is to instill in every girl the ideals and standards left to the school as an heritage by Miss Masters. It cooperates with the faculty and with all of the girls in their efforts to maintain these ideals and standards. The Student Council aims to interpret in daily practice, not only the letter, but also the spirit of the regulations. It tries to make each girl realize that, as a member of the school, she has a definite responsibility to contribute her best to the life at Dobbs.



First row—Mary Jane Burgund, Connie Odquist, Linda Carter, Elizabeth Park. *Second row*—Camilla Davis, Paula Park (President), D'Anne McHenry (Vice-President). *Third row*—Janet Bradley, Virginia Snyder, Margot Mann, Rose Palmer, Crowell Jackson, Ruth Mitchell, Julie Emery. *Absent*—Renée Adriance, Anne Bell, Anne Schreiber.





First Row

Lynton Moore (Harriet Hamilton Moore '30)
 Dorothy and Margaret Smith (Margaret A. Laws
 Smith '29)
 Evelyn Lawrence (Elinor Wurzburg Lawrence '29)
 Sarah Minor (Margaret Sherlock Minor '00)
 Rose Palmer (Pauline Kohlsaatt Palmer '01)
 Jean Owen (Ethel Ralston Richmond '00)
 Amy Morrison (Alice Rogers Roby '97)
 Lee Masselman (Florence Coughlin Masselman '26)
 Eleanor Reybine (Ethel Field Reybine '30)
 Nina Luckett (Mary G. Sayles Luckett '26)

Second Row

Elizabeth Hubbell (Clara Ham Hubbell '24)
 Nancy Swain (Marjorie Hallett Swain '13)
 Anne Beach (Marcia Moray Beach '27)
 Elida Debevoise (Jessie Lord Debevoise '96, Ethel Bon-
 nell Robinson '01)
 Cornelia Mahan (Katharine Hall Grant '94)
 Sarah Nason (Mary Wood Harmon Nason '20)
 Frederica Richards (Constance Zabriskie (Richards)
 Ludington '29)
 Anne Newsome (Eleanor Alexander Newsome '21)
 D'Anne McHenry (Rosemary Green McHenry '23)
 Sarah Ackerman (Sarah Jane Benson Ackerman '21)
 Stephanie Berrien (Marjorie McKettrick (Berrien)
 Smith '29)
 MacGregor Wilson (Jessie M. Luke Wilson '24)
 Judith Greene (Cornelia Bancroft Greene '21)

Third Row

Ann Carpenter (Ida Harroun Carpenter '24)
 Martha Leovy (Florence Marsh Leovy '17)
 Louise Copeland (Annah Peters Cushman Copeland '14)
 Sarah Jane Creamer (Margaret Gates Creamer '20)
 Carlene Hunt (Frances Stahlman Hunt '22)
 Martha Parsons (Martha Maccoun Parsons '28)
 Susanne Barbour (Katherine Stanton Barbour '92)
 Mary Hastings (Caroline Burnham Hastings '89)
 Jane Shelton (Helen Watts Shelton '16)
 Persis White (Aileen Dowsett White '17)
 Jean Garrison (Edith Hooe Garrison '25)
 Jessie Grace Brown (Jessie Hosmer Brown '26)
 Margot Mann (Kathleen Clarke Mann '26)
 Anne Schreiber (Helen Russel McMillan Schreiber '27)

Absent

Lucie Welles Belin (Lucie Welles Belin '92)
 Elizabeth Bowden (Mary Burnham Bowden '89)
 Cornelia Day (Clara Bradford Day '96)
 Joan Dunning (Anne Elizabeth Moore Dunning '21)
 Cynthia Elliott (Alice Havemeyer Elliott '19)
 Kaia Johnson (Elizabeth Hopkins Johnson '91)
 Ruth Lawrence (Ruth Earle Lawrence '95, Marcia Hand
 Wadhams '94)
 Isabel McHenry (Louise Perkins McHenry '23)
 Barbara Platt (Jessie Blair Platt '90)
 Isabella Roberts (Isabella Wells Roberts '15)
 Susan Starke (Anne McEwen (Starke) Todd '23)

Grand-Daughters



First row—Virginia Perry (Secretary), Ruth Mitchell (President), Kay Saunders (Vice-President), Amy Morrison (Treasurer). Second row—Connie Odquist, Virginia Snyder, Ann Carpenter, Sue Barbour, Janet Bradley. Absent—Hope Anderson, Florence Lockhart.

THE Senior Executive Board is composed of the senior class officers, the president of the non-residents, one of the co-editors of the year-book, and the senior house presidents. It meets once a week with Miss Evelyn Clark, the senior class adviser. The board has the power to call upon any class committee chairman. They also consider all plans for the senior gift, dance, entertainment, room order, discipline, budget, etc. At the beginning of the year, the board helps to make out the class budget, organize the various committees, and discuss any special aims or requests of the class which they hope to accomplish by the end of the year.



Senior Executive Board

Ten Leaders



THE Ten Leaders are a group of seniors, who are chosen to lead some of the religious activities of the school. Miss Strayer and Miss Rehfuss work with the girls in arranging for speakers and religious programs which ordinarily follow hymns on Sunday evenings. The girls also sponsor trips into New York churches such as St. John the Divine and Riverside. They plan services to be held during Lent and set out religious reading for girls who might be interested. This year the Ten Leaders have sponsored joint discussion groups with Hackley School for the purpose of promoting an exchange of ideas on various religious topics.

First row—Mary Hugh Arnold, Louise Copeland, Paula Park, Anna Washburn. *Second row*—Crowell Jackson, Margot Mann, D'Anne McHenry, Connie Jackson. *Third row*—Amy Morrison, Rose Palmer, Lillian Prince, Gentry Shelton, Ruth Mitchell, Ann Carpenter.



Junior Executive Board

EVER since the junior class has been organized it has had two important functions: to maintain appearance of the school buildings and of the grounds. To accomplish this, committees are formed whose chairmen, together with the class officers, make up the executive board. The juniors have always had the privilege of presenting on class day a play in honor of the seniors. This year the class is giving "Orpheus."

The junior class of 1951 has, with the help of former junior classes, made one major innovation. On December second in Estherwood the entire class had a tea-dance which proved a great success. With all the help of Miss Ehrgott, their adviser, the year has been a good one.



Left to right—Nadia Von Rumohr (Vice-President), Julie Emery (President), Peggy Dale (Secretary), Alexia Angell (Treasurer). Absent—Marye Baldwin, Betty Bowden, Elizabeth Bunker, Linda Carter, Cynthia Ferris, Patricia Thorgersen.





First row—Louise Whittaker (Secretary), Connie Odquist (President), Mary Jane Burgund (Vice-President), Mary Fiske (Treasurer). Second row—Carol Millholland, Celia Crouse, Sandra Nash, Marjorie Booth. Absent—Anne Storms.



CARPE DIEM is the student organization which oversees and to some extent governs the life of the non-resident group. The members of Carpe Diem are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Head Cafeteria Proctor, Chairman of the Todd Room Committee, Junior Class Representative, Sophomore Class Representative, and Freshman Class Representative. This group meets whenever there is necessary business and makes decisions with the help of their adviser, Miss Alice Walter. *Carpe Diem*, taken from a quotation from Horace, means, "They reap the harvest of the day," which makes it a significant name for a non-resident body.

Carpe Diem

Phoenix

THE Phoenix is the dramatic club of the school. Membership is competitive and is gained through tryouts in which the candidates for acting positions act out certain speeches from plays and the candidates for the technical staff work out problems connected with staging. The club gives two plays a year. This year in the fall term a light comedy, "Stage Door," was given and in the spring term, "I Remember Mama." Under the skilled direction of Mrs. Holman Harvey, Phoenix provides a wonderful opportunity to understand the theatre from the point of view of acting and staging.



First row—Constance Odquist, Amy Morrison, Lynn Ryan, Sarah Strater, Christina Freese, Joan Dunning. *Second row*—Carlene Hunt, Leslie Sherman, Susan Draper, Emily Gongaware, Kathryn Saunders. *Third row*—Gentry Shelton, Shirley Mills, Nancy Chilton, Ann Carpenter, Anne Schroder (Chairman, Technical Staff), Robin MacGregor (President), Mary Hugh Arnold (Vice-President-Secretary), Judith Morrell (Treasurer), Anne Schreiber, Alison Knox, Persis White. *Not present*—Marye Baldwin, Marjorie Booth, Elizabeth Bowden, Cynthia Cherouny, Betsy Hawkins, Anne Kaiser, Joan Patterson, Patricia Smith, Louise Stover, Anne Thorndike, Cynthia Vodrey.



D. A. A.



THE D. A. A. was founded in 1901 to uphold school standards, to promote an athletic spirit and to develop sports that would be of lasting benefit to all the girls. The D. A. A. has two vice-presidents who are the Delta and Phi team captains. In February, for Washington's Birthday, the D. A. A. presents in colonial costume a Minuet to the school. On Fathers' Day in May, the D.A.A. acts as hostess to the fathers and do a Maypole Dance. The D. A. A. members assist the Physical Education Department in coaching and refereeing all sports. The adviser of the D. A. A. is Miss Smith who has shown the D. A. A. her expert leadership for many years.

First row—Anna Washburn, Sarah Strater (Delta Vice-President), Connie Jackson (Phi Vice-President), Crowell Jackson (President), Denise Selz, D'Anne McHenry. *Second row*—Sallee Barker, Camilla Davis, Rose Palmer, Polly Haebler, Elaine Tietig, Patricia Stevenson. *Not present*—Hilary Holcomb, Ruth Mitchell, Harriet Stone, Ann Whiting.





THE purpose of the club is to give the best possible music in the most appealing way. The membership may not go beyond sixty voices. The officers who are elected by the club are President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Librarian. Twelve girls are selected in try-outs by the officers, the director, Mr. van Hoesen, and the accompanist to form a popular song group. Eight additional members are chosen to form the choir which sings at Sunday Vespers. Two try-outs are held a year. Freshmen or above who can pass census may try out. The requirements are voice and the ability to read music. The club gives each year a Christmas Carol Service, two concerts with boys' schools, a spring concert, step-singing and tower singing.

First row—Mary Barbour, Jeanne Romieux, Dorothy Smith, Sarah Jane Creamer, Carol Pope, Nancy Karsten, Polly Parsons, Alexia Angell, Leslie Mason, Sue Barbour, Jessie G. Brown, Nancy Osborne, Claudia Boettcher. *Second row*—Lillian Prince, Barbara Bosworth, Camilla Davis, Paula Park, Margot Mann, Ruth Mitchell, Nancy Brill, Peggy Dale, Hope Moxon, Dorothe Gule, Ann Williams. *Third row*—Patricia Stevenson, Laura Strong, Lee Day, Marilyn Miller, Mary Lou Aken (Librarian), Louise Copeland (President), Susan Matson (Vice-President), Josephine Booth (Secretary-Treasurer), Joyce Sothern, Sallee Baker, Patricia Thorgersen, Mary Fiske. *Absent*—Lelia Barry, Lucie Belin, Elizabeth Bunker, Dorothy Engh, Margaret Hall, Mary Hastings, Joan Henning, Frances Kennedy, Elizabeth Park, Barbara Oman, Susannah Simpson, Margaret Smith, Laird Trowbridge, Jean Wheeler.



Glee Club



First row—D'Anne McHenry, Anna Washburn (Vice-Chairman), Rose Palmer (Chairman), Margot Mann, Paula Park, Jean Garrison. *Second row*—Lois Prem, Susan Reed, Emily Gongaware (Secretary), Nadia Von Rumohr, Astrid Stole. *Third row*—Ann Williams (Treasurer), Eugenie Wallace, Hilary Holcomb, Anne Tyler, Anne Schreiber. *Fourth row*—Suzanne Barbour, Janet Bradley, Mary Hallowell, Jean Owen, Hope Moxon. *Not present*—Elizabeth Bunker, Carol Dunham, Dorothe Gule, Margaret Hall, Jean Hutcheson, Carolyn Oman, Frederica Richards, Cynthia Riley.



Correspondence Committee

THE Correspondence Committee is the organization that writes to the thirty-five projects to which the Missionary Society sends its annual contributions. It is their hope to establish a bridge of understanding and of fellowship between the girls here at Dobbs and the people of distant lands. At the end of each school year the Correspondence Committee recommends a budget to the school, as every girl through her contribution is a member of the Missionary Society. The adviser of the Correspondence Committee is Miss Rehfuss, to whom gratitude is due for her aid in helping the group achieve its goal.



First row—Nell McGary, Patricia Stevenson, Martha Leovy. Second row—Gentry Shelton (Secretary), Mary Unterberg (Vice-President), Isabella Roberts (President), Susan Reed (Treasurer). Third row—Nancy Luebbe, Virginia Vladimir, Lillian Prince, Claudia Boettcher, Jane Sawyer, Beverly Bates. Not present—Stephanie Berrien, Margo Chainski, Celia Crouse, Deborah Day, Marie-Claude de la Salle, Susannah Simpson.

THE Literary Cooks is an organization for girls interested in creative writing. Under the guidance of their adviser, Miss Elizabeth Ash, they read and criticize literary contributions submitted by the school, and then present them either in monthly oral *Kettles* in chapel, or in a published *Kettle* at the end of the year. The members also plan to attend the theatre in New York once or twice during the year. This year they have seen "The Cocktail Party" by T. S. Eliot and "Darkness at Noon" by Sidney Kingsley.



Literary Cooks

The Tower



Seated—Diane Sawyer (Business Manager), Nancy Maginnis (President), Lois Prem (Managing Editor). *Standing*—Elaine Tietig, Eleanor Tietig, MacGregor Wilson, Hope Anderson, Sandra Nash, Mary Newell, Jean Noble, Virginia Snyder, Susan Reed. *Not present*—Jacqueline Jenks, Jane Locke, Anne Newsome, Mary Simmen, Virginia Vladimir, Louise Whittaker.

THE TOWER is published six times a year by a staff now numbering eighteen, advised by Miss Crum. It tries to report all school events, to publish persuasive editorials on issues important to Dobbs, to include items of personal as well as of general interest to the student population, and to keep its humor column, "Cracks in the Masonry," funny, if not always fresh. This year we have been particularly proud of our feature stories and have started a new column for faculty contributions. Among our subscribers are numbered trustees, parents, and alumnae as well as nearly all the student body.

The Tower staff occasionally takes time off from reporting, editing, and make-up for parties to welcome new members after "take-ons" and to reward themselves for good behavior by way of a theater party.



Cercle

DURING the fall term the Cercle, under the guidance of its adviser, Mlle. Callet, revised its constitution, extending membership to girls who had taken French and were interested in it, as well as those who could speak it. In November the Cercle sponsored a movie, "The Song of Bernadette," which they thought presented an accurate picture of French life and the French spirit. In the spring the Hotchkiss and Dobbs French clubs joined to produce a French musical revue. The setting was a French cafe in Paris; the point was to show Paris going by—in the form of artists, paper-venders, flower girls, celebrities, tourists and many other types which can be seen in this city. It included songs and skits.



Left to right—Nadia Von Rumohr, Jeanne Romieux (President), Nancy Osborne, Ann Williams, Mary Hynson (Vice-President). Not present—Lelia Barry, Marie Bell, Betty Bowden, Nancy Brill, Nancy Chilton, Ann Farnsworth, Jacqueline Jenks, Alison Knox, Elizabeth Mayer, Virginia Perry, Sally Trainer, Leslie Mason.



Reading Committee



THE Reading Committee is composed of a group of girls recommended from the English classes and appointed by the faculty adviser of the committee. They represent the four upper grades and the two athletic teams. The main duty of the committee is to select with the aid of the English Department and the faculty adviser, Miss Worthington, the books for summer reading, and to present those chosen to the school community. Alternative lists are offered for the 9th and 10th grade groups and for the 11th and 12th. These suggestions are finally voted on by the respective groups—with the exception of the Seniors. The committee also plans, in conjunction with the leader of the discussions, the two fall criticisms; helps in working out the details of the spring Reading List; checks up the voluntary winter reading; and makes up the final Literary Star.

Seated—Carol Milholland, Mary Hugh Arnold (Chairman), Claudia Boettcher, Margo Chainski. *Standing*—Peggy Dale, Louise Stover, Betty Bowden, Sallee Baker. *Absent*—Susannah Simpson.





Chapel Committee



Seated—Marjorie Booth (President), Anne Schreiber. *Standing*—Lucie Belin (Secretary), Anne Tyler, Cynthia Ferris, Eugenie Wallace, Marilyn Miller. *Absent*—Cynthia Cherouny, Ann Farnsworth, Jane Locke, Isabel McHenry.

Seated—Hope Anderson (Co-Editor), Ann Carpenter (Co-Editor), Claudia Boettcher. *Standing*—Nell McGary, Florence Lockhart (Business Manager), Denise Selz, Lillian Prince, Barbara Bosworth.

Yearbook Board



Calendar — 1950-1951

- Sept. 28 School reopens
- Sept. 29 Motion Picture, "The Duke of West Point"
- Sept. 30 Dobbs Field Day
- Oct. 1 Vespers: Dr. Morgan Phelps Noyes
Central Presbyterian Church,
Montclair, N. J.
- Oct. 6 Minisink Choir—Choral
New York City Mission Society
- Oct. 13 Criticism: Discussion on Summer
Reading
Senior Group led by Dr. Edward
Penn
English Department, The City
College, New York City
Junior Group led by Miss
Winifred Crum
English Department,
The Masters School
- Oct. 15 Vespers: Dr. Henry Pitney Van
Dusen
President, Union Theological
Seminary, New York City
- Oct. 19 United Nations Day—
Speaker: Miss Dorothy Robbins
- Oct. 20 Mr. H. Huss, Composer-Pianist
- Oct. 27 School Hallowe'en Party
- Oct. 29 Vespers: Dr. George St. John
Headmaster Emeritus of the
Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
- Nov. 3 Concert: Mr. Robert Pace, Pianist
Mrs. Helen Pace, Soprano
- Nov. 5 Vespers: Dr. Howard Thurman
Fellowship Church, San Francisco,
California





- Nov. 10 Current Events Lecture:
 "Prospects for Peace"
 Dr. Hans Kohn, Professor of
 History, The City College, New
 York City
- Nov. 12 Vespers: Dr. Raymond B. Drukker
 Executive Assistant to the
 President, Berea College, Berea,
 Ky.
- Nov. 26 Vespers: The Reverend William Cole
 Chaplain, Smith College,
 Northampton, Mass.
- Dec. 2 Junior Class Tea Dance and Buffet
 Supper at Estherwood
- Dec. 3 Vespers: Miss Ruth Taylor
 Commissioner of Public Welfare,
 Westchester County Council of
 Social Agencies
- Dec. 8 Cercle Society
 Movie: "Song of Bernadette"
- Dec. 15 Phoenix Play: "Stage Door"
- Dec. 16 Christmas Party at Estherwood
- Dec. 17 Christmas Carol Service
- Dec. 19-
Jan. 10 Christmas Vacation
- Jan. 12 Lecture: "Poetry"
 Dr. William Tindall, Professor of
 Contemporary Literature, English
 Department, Columbia University,
 New York City
- Jan. 19 Recital of Mozart Sonatas for Piano
 and Violin
 Lois Porter—Violin
 Carolyn Hogan—Pianoforte
- Jan. 21 Vespers: Dr. Winburn Thomas
 World Student Service Fund

- Jan. 27 Correspondence Committee—Buffet
Supper and Movie
- Jan. 28 Vespers: Dr. Theodore C. Speers
Central Prehbyterian Church, New
York City
- Feb. 2 Hudson Valley Symphony Concert
Sophomore Dance with Hackley
- Feb. 9 Current Events Lecture
Mr. Bruce Bliven, Editor of
New Republic
- Feb. 11 Vespers: Mrs. Induk Pahk, Korea
- Feb. 12 Parents Day
- Feb. 16 Student Recital
- Feb. 18 Vespers: Dr. Shelton Hale Bishop
Saint Philip's Church, New York
City
- Feb. 23 Dobbs Athletic Association German
- Mar. 2 Lecture: "Theater and Stage Setting"
Mr. Donald Oenslager, Eminent
Stage Designer
- Mar. 3 Taft Glee Club at Dobbs
- Mar. 4 Vespers: Dr. Hachiro Yuasm
International Christian College of
Japan, New York City
- Mar. 9 Lecture: North—Far North"
Commander Donald B. MacMillan,
Arctic Explorer
- Mar. 16 Phoenix Play: "I Remember Mama"
- Mar. 17 Senior Party
- Mar. 18 Vespers: The Reverend Richard L.
Harbour
Church of Saint Barnabas,
Irvington, New York
- Mar. 21- Spring Vacation
Apr. 4





- Apr. 6 Current Events Lecture: "American Responsibilities in Western Europe"
Donald C. McKay, Chairman,
Committee on International
Studies, Harvard University
- Apr. 13 Cercle Society presents a Revue
- Apr. 15 Missionary Service
- Apr. 21 Senior Dance
- Apr. 22 Vespers: The Rev. John D. Verdery
Headmaster, The Wooster School,
Danbury, Connecticut
- Apr. 28 Non-Resident Party for Resident
Students
- May 4 Concert: Dobbs Glee Club
- May 6 Founders Day
Speaker: Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin,
Honorary Trustee, The Masters
School, Former President, Union
Theological Seminary
- May 12 Fathers Day
- May 13 Vespers: Miss Julie C. Hodges
Pierce College, Elleniko-Gylfada,
Greece
- May 18 Motion Picture
- May 20 Vespers: Dr. J. Edgar Park
President Emeritus of Wheaton
College, Norton, Mass.
- June 2 Senior Banquet
- June 3 Tower Singing
- June 5 Class Day
Reception for Seniors and Parents at
Estherwood
Junior Class Play—*Orpheus*
Alumnae Day
- June 6 Commencement
Speaker:
Dr. Morgan Phelps Noyes
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Student Addresses

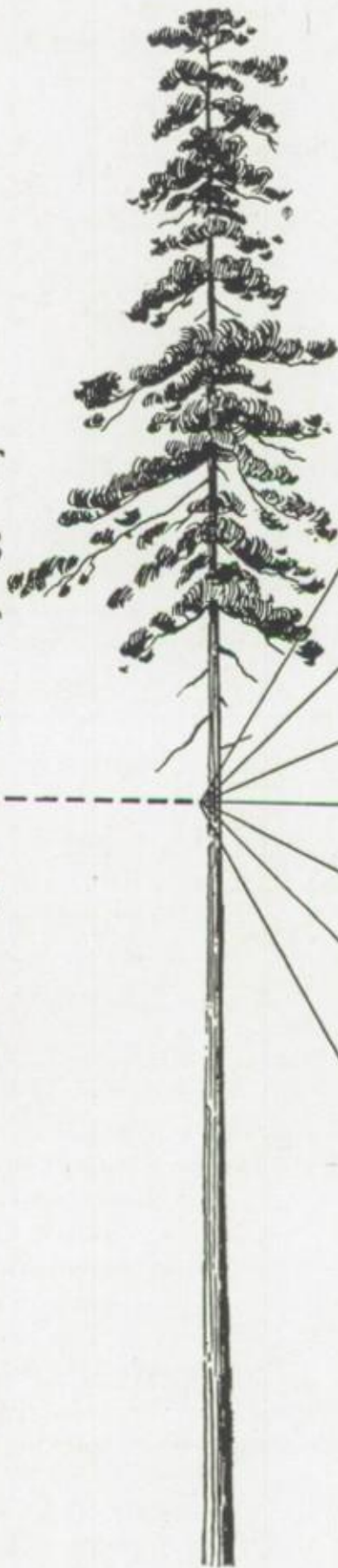
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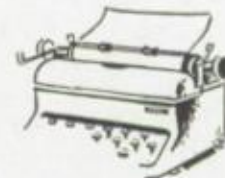
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(ANSWERS AT BOTTOM OF PAGE)



1. Do you enforce your commands? a: yes b: no
2. Does your dog rely solely on tidbits to carry out a command? a: yes
b: no
3. Do you have a sense of humor in cases of puppy destruction? a: yes
b: no
4. When you walk your dog, are people looking at you? a: yes b: no
5. Is your dog allowed in the dining room at mealtime? a: yes b: no
6. Distemper takes a lot of patient nursing care, and few hospitals will take contagious cases. a: Would you properly nurse your sick dog?
b: Have him "put to sleep"? c: Hope he gets well by himself?
7. Does your dog get away with "murder"? a: yes b: no c: usually
8. If a litter of mongrels was born in your home, would you be apt to love them as much as a litter of thoroughbreds? a: yes b: no
9. If you had worked hard on your new spring garden and neighbors' dogs had the run of your street, would you a: complain after the damage was done? b: plan for fencing when planning the garden?
c: go after the culprit with a stick? d: give up everything to have a garden?
10. Do you support any of the agencies that function for the benefit of our canine friends? a: yes b: no

ANSWERS:

1. a
2. b
3. a
4. a (if you're a Dobbs girl)
5. b
6. a
7. b (if you're super)
c (if you're honest)
8. a
9. b
10. a



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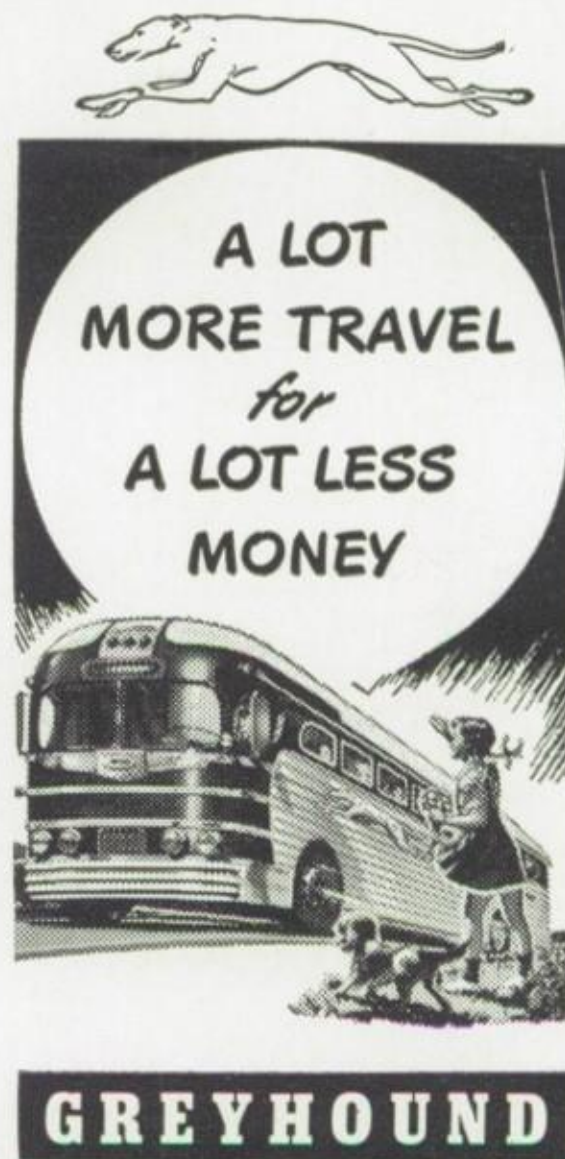
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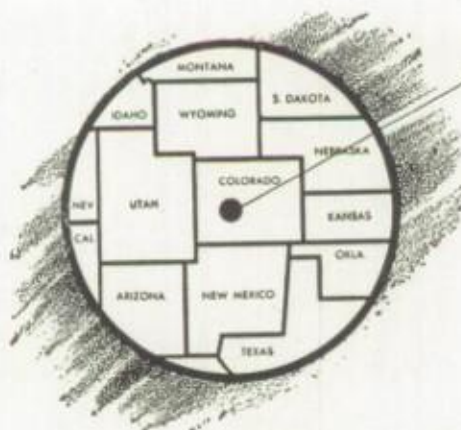
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 we will have as much
 fun next year -
 I have a terrific time
 abroad this summer & drop me
 a line if you can. I do enjoy
 loads of love & luck!
 You.

Dear Mimi,
 Have a wonderful time in
 Europe. don't forget you
 work load. Be good an' if you
 can't we go. be careful - Those Cuckoos!
 Love's stuff

Dear Mimi,
 feeling as there isn't
 room anywhere else!
 I'll put my valuable
 comment here. We've had
 loads of fun this year
 together and gotten into plenty
 of trouble. See you next year!
 Love's
 Bob

Dear "Mimi",

I sure will miss your little
 fights with funny little
 acts & hope to see more of
 next year. I sure for this summer
 and then I get up early to
 find and find beans.
 Mary Love.

Dear Stupid!
 Do you always have to
 make such nasty remarks?
 Bover

Dear Tutch,
 Hope to see
 you in second floor
 cradling next year. Hope
 also we don't get A.G.
 Love
 Judy.

Dear Mimi -
 I hope to
 see you back next
 year and hear
 you screaming go
 away, and, having
 games with every
 thing.
 Love
 Liz

Dear Cutie Pie,

I don't like the way you're imposing on me
but here goes: We've all had a terrific time
this year and we'll do as well next. We'll really
get the hill in a uproar!!! (If I have anything
to do with it) Here's to more "Sunday afternoons"

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